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BUTTLE THE PURNEAUX Every efficient of Washington county to be askumed of the condition of the Congressed drinking fromten at the in- wave that Dustriess and temperate by terrection of Sevently and Cotmoric. To neglect is an facult to the gentleman some to us we comember reading a who denoted the fermiole to the city, corole of that sort, and, if our memory and it is, beside, a reflection upon the to not strongety at fault, the President's positioners and the public spirit of the wafe student to the Cleveland purchase community. The fountain is quite or on Woodley Lane as a disreputanumeral, and would be still more to if the performers one an attempt it Rept in one and, therefore, he combined. Which money out of hit office. We carrie and it is unscriptible of being under a twinistener. The publication was made it were great convenience to the residual plan. Press, and attracted it great deal of attention at the time, publi Why is not concliding done . The

engine was out-off location there was not the factinat Mrs. Starrison's remarks were sufficient escape for the waste and thus | made within the walls of the Cape May gift a guiddle was formed about the base of cottage. But the sentiments then exthe structure. But surely this is a very presed by the first fady in the land are a small and imignificant reason. The thousand lines more significant now, and cant of fatroducing a peoper waste west -healt be read sgain in the light of the reand so restoring the fountain to confulness could not be very great, whereas the result would be both beneficent and creditable. Are the District Comsofisfences musble to act in the matter? If no, cannot the citizens themselves take steps? There is needed, only, some prominent man to head a subseription-the case should be smalland to lead his name and influence to the enterprise, and the thing will be-

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IN THERE A DEFICIT:

For the moment, the financial questive overdudows all others. The Republican multrities in Congress have even suchbally pulled up to the outlet "I a current of profligate expenditure which threatened to degenerate into an veries by the athousement that the revenues were in danger of holes on moled by the appropriations. There wast is mustient of panicky alayse, a Irightened consultation, and then Scoreory Windows, solventeling blandly to the confights, assured the notlines that everything was all right and that no orget send by apprehended. The New-York Tribune makes this comforting reference to life statement.

Secretary Windom Is neither posts. stelling per disconcerted by the starmest reports circulated in the Democratic crees that the surplus has disappeared only we are face to face with a deficit in and we are face to face with a delicit in the Towardy. On the contrary, as well be seen by our Washington dispatches. In an extremely leasty review of the situation he is able to point out numer-on distripuncies and oversights that extravially affect the figures on which the apposition newspapers have their serveises. What Mr. Windom says applements and confirms the recent talement of Chairman Cannon of the liture Appropriations Committee. On over Appropriations Committee. On on whole, the outlook is good, and there is no reason for anybody to grow excited or penimistic.

We beg to say, however, that the Pattadelphia Public Ledger can hardly he called an "opposition" paper, and it is noterious that Its Washington correspondent, Major J. M. Carson, is a staunch and devoted Republican, so high in the esteem of the party leaders that he holds the responsible position of clerk to the Ways and Means Committow of the House. Yet it was Major Carson who wrote, and the Ledger which published, the first authentic and cirs unstantial anxiysis of the financial eltuntion. We shall make one or two Solid quotations from Major Carson's. statement. In one place he says:

Some time sign attention was called to the fact, in these disputches, that a deficit was threatened for the oursest year by the prodigal appropriations that was being made by Congress. The forests for which by Mr. Alitson to-day conese all doubt on this subject and scales is certain that the expenditures is largely exceed the receipts this car Leaving out of consideration on resty the millions that will be required the franchest Pension act and the duction that will follow the pumper the pending Tariff bits, Mr. Alli som a ligures, taken in common tion with the estimates of the Soc 1 lary of the Treasury, show a differ some of \$74,000,000 between the audid good receipts and the expenditures when the receipts at least \$00,000,000 and if to this be allied \$20,000,000 for or Dependent Panalon and, we have a efficiency for the poar of \$112,000,000 have also startling figures, and cannot all to capite the greatest surprise in the crowled permitted by sinch form; and wo will be build by those who will one tuess the Fifty second Congress.

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THREE ASPIRANTS. means of Information, and, above all, regalty. Opposed to It, we have the MAGNETIC BLAINE, DICTATORIAL REED optimistic generalizations of Mr. Allison AND DIMINUTIVE HARRISON, and Mr. Cannon and Secretary Win-

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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Fig. Charles Adams, Oakland, Cal.

Avilogram J. H. Stone, Detroit: W. B. Franklin, New York: Mrs. J. T. Appleby, New York:

November W. D. Wilson, Raltimore,

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Nt. former-P. Van der Veur, New York; Alex, McDenald; S. J. Ramphrey, Charles-ton, W. Va.: Fredrick J. Hoyt, Chicago; George L. Fratt and wife, Rending, Mass.

F. Newton, Nyack, N. Y. B. G. Martin,

Billiand's -- Frank Rimball, Chicago, John H. Bartlett, West Lynchburg, Va.; A. H. Simpson, L. C. Harnall, New York, Charles F. Hunton and wife, San Fran-

Richard, P. Woodward, Brooklyn, N. Y.; W. H. Griffith, Denver, Col.; J. E. Shapherd, Savannah, Ga.; T. P. Ryan,

The Highest Temperature,

Estitor Critic: To decide a bet, will

you kindly state whether it has ever been one hundred and nine (109) in the

The highest temperature recorded in

Washington was in September, '81 when it reached 104 3-10 in the shade

o observations are taken "in the sun,"

but very frequently in warm days it is from 100 to 130 in the sun.-En.

The Modern Idolaters.

Ephralm is still wedded to his idols.

The Benate was able to pass a Free

lolings bill, but dare not touch the

Sugar Trust, except to increase the measure of protection allowed it in the McKimley bill. What hopes can we have of effective auti Trust legislation

from a body that so plainly evinces its friendship for a particular frust?

Very Likely to Huppen,

The prospects are that, when Presi-

one Blazzbour steps out, the Treasury deficit will be as large as was the sur-las when he simport in. Who would have believed the people capable of sanding this grim political joke when

President Covolund first sounded his

TALE OF A BROKEN HEART-

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Retween Two There is an Interior Fersowal Hestility and Cordial Distinct All Arnund Their Amnittons,

Mr. Thomas D. Bead considers himelf the coming man in America. All minings, why is it durkly himsel that his plans, thoughts and note are di the liftenes and Hartons till may paring rected toward the Presidential succesdon in 1892. His methods are the reversu of Blabie's. One attracts, the other crushes. Bisine rules through all the arts of persuasion, while Reed Issue his edlets in the tone of command any enforces obedience by the exercise of arbitrary power. The latter, therefore falls to secure popularity even with his

falls to secure popularity even with his reputed followers.

It is doubtful, had the Democrate continued in control of the House, whether he would have been the accepted leader of his party in the present Congress. He was prominent, it is true, but more than one head was above the level, and Butterworth Cannon and others stood ready to dismute non and others stood ready to dispute his right to pre-eminent station. The clory rested with him in the Speaker contest from a combination of muses which it is not now necessary t chearse. It secured him that promi rence and position in politics which rowded these in the lead and made hem inimical to his further advance-

The most potential enemy is Biaine. and tradition must be overcome if Reed is nominated for the Presidency, for when the votes are called for that of Maine will be found in the pocket of the present Secretary of State. A spontaneous demand for his nomination must come from the country at large, as in the house of his friends he will be without recognition.

Indeed, if Reed goes to the next Re-publican convention he will carry in-tractions to vote for Blaine as the residential numines. Dislike of Blains, owever, has patched up a temporary plon between the Speaker and Harrio, and, although at the beginning of o Congress he walked into the White louse with the tread of a dictator, the resident has allied himself to his political views in opposition to those enterwith the best in the country. If Judge tained and expressed by the Secretary

Harrison had attained his mental Harrison had altained his mental growth before he entered the Presidential Mansian. No development of mind or enlargement of understanding, therefore, could result from his new experiences. Forced to take Blaine into his Cabinet, he has never forgiven. the transaction, and his resentments ave not been appeased to find the Secretary of State the dominant spirit in his official family. The President has self-esteem than intellect, and feels that he is deserving of a second in the White House.

These are the three men who are most conspicuous in the Republican party to day. Between two of them there is an intense personal hostility, and in addition there is a cordial dislike all around. All have political aspirations in the same direction and are manuscring to reach the goal of their ambitions at one and the same time.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hodges seave Wednesday for Capon Springs. Dr. G. W. Harris and wife salled today from New York en route to Berlin where the doctor goes as a delegate to the International Medical Congress. The doctor is expected to return to his friends and patients about the middle of October next.

One of the pretty California heiresses is Miss Grace McDonough, who will inherit a fortune of \$3,000,000 from her asks for a further and fuller investigation.

The Emperor of China has sent the erman Emperor a large box of playhings-little dragons and things-for his five little sons.

John W. Mackay, the bonanza king, is 50 years old. He is of Irish birth, but has lived in the United States since he was 19. His first lucky mining venture was made in 1870.

Emperor William has declared that the next birthday of Count Von Moltke shall be kept as a national holiday. The famous strategist was born October 26, 1800, at Parchim, Mecklenburg.

Miss Elizabeth Peabody, whose charities and benevolence have made her so distinguished throughout New England, is now 87 years old. She is in compar-atively good health, but is waiting quietly for the end.

one within the last five years in this city, or, if possible, what has been the highest temperature? G. H. Count Dillon's friends say he has been compelled to go into the trade to make good the money losses he has sustained in trying to make General Boulanger dictator of the republic. As Dillon made his money by dealing in horses and assumed the title of count to aid him in the horsey transactions, the fall does not seem to be a great one.

Had Susiness Facilitated.

The Speaker's rules were adopted pon the plea that they would facilitate usiness. How have they facilitated business to any other sense than in facil-itating bad business? They were adopted in order to place the business of the House under control of the majority of the House—that is the majority as counted by the Speaker. Well, now that that consummation has been grought about, and the business is unde control, has the House achieved anything to which the Republican party will point with proic in 1890, or even in the year '917

Robbing Peter to Pay Paul.

With one hand the Republican maarity are at work upon a tariff measire which makes foreign commerce unofitable, and with the other they are suing through the pockets of the people for subsidies in order to keep up the semblance of commerce at a loss. The idea seems to be that it matters not how improfitable a nation makes commerce so long as it is able to tax had to keep

Sherman in the Ring Again.

Correspondence N. F. Herold. The latest bit of gossip in political circles is that Senator John Sherman has decided again to enter the Prost-dential race to 90. His programme, as the story goes, is so to manipulate mutters as to permit the re-election of the present Democratic Governor, Mr James Campbell, a year honce, and then claim the Presidential nomination sa the representative of a doubtfu

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SCOOPED THE VANDERBILTS.

The Pennsylvania Road Secures the Chicago Stock Yards, NEW York, July 19 .- A special to

the Times from Pittsburg, Pa., says McCallough, first vice-president t the Pennsylvania Company, returned Pittsburg to day from the West, ore he has been engineering the deal by which his company ontwitted the Vanderbills and secured control of the Union Stock Farils at Chicago. McCullough declined to discuss the letalls of the transaction or give any is infect aformation about it. Concern my Mr. Depow's denial in London that the deal had been made, Mr. McCallough said. That is Mr. Depew's at fair, not mine. It does not matter to me what he denies, I have nothing to the what he denies, I have nothing to

Another official of the Pennsylvania mpany says the deal has certainly been made, and that according to the present plans Mr. McCullough will be presiden of the reorganized company. The con-colling stockholders will be American although English capitalists may purchase some of the stock that will be offered to the public. The company's capital will be \$15,000,000 instead of \$13,000,000, as reported a few days ago.

LYNCHED A BLACK BRUTE.

He Decoyed a White Woman to the

Woods and Outraged Her, JACKSONVILLE, PLA., July 19 .- A Fort White special to the Times Union says a negro named Green Jackson was lynched here Thursday by neighbors of Mrs. Robert Prichard, a white woman whom he had outraged. The woman's husband killed Joe McBray several weeks ago and has not been arrested, and Jackson went to Mrs. Prichard's house last Monday and told her that ter husband was concealed in the

woods near by.

He succeeded in decoying her to a clace called "The Sink," and there effed her and threw her to the ground. She fought like a tiger, but Jackson hoked and beat her till she became expensed and the country of the cou hausted and then outraged her. He fled into the forest, and when the woman recovered sufficiently to arouse the neighbors a mob started in pursuit of the brute. They ran him down Wednesday, brought him into Mrs. Prichard's presence for identification.
Thursday, and at night hung him to a tree near the railroad switch at Heriong. His body was then riddled with builts, and when the east-bound passenger train came through this morning it was still hanging there. There is great excitement, and none of Jackson's friends dare to cut the body down.

COMMISSIONER LYMAN DISSATISFIED.

He Protests Against the Censure of the Investigating Committee. Civil Service Commissioner Lyman vesterday presented to the House Committee, which recently investigated the harges against the Commission, a written statement, in answer to the cristcism passed upon him by the report of the committee. The Commissioner says in reference to his brother in law, Campbell, and which statement is sup ported by an affidavit from Secretary Doyle, that the questi as were not current at the time, and that he (Mr. Lyman) had always conducted himself in the entire transaction as an upright flicer and honest man. He had dis dayed all proper zeal and dilligence in the Milwaukee postoffice matter, but says that the evidence before the Comission at the original investigation has en so irreconcilable as to demand arther inquirles.

These it was impossible for him to make, being then the only member of the Commission and busily engaged in preparing for Railway Mall Service examinations. The report of the commi tee on this point, he says, also did him great injustice.
In conclusion, Commissioner Lyman

A PYTHIAN TEMPLE

To Be Erected Here in Honor of the Founder of the Order, The Supreme Lodge of the World of the Knights of Pythias at Milwaukee yesterday decided to erect a memorial comple in honor of the late Justus H. Rathbone, the founder of the order. and at the time of his death, the past grand supreme chancellor of the world of the order. The project was brought about by Mr. Richard Goodheart, the supreme representative from this jurisdiction, who introduced a resolution providing for the execution of such a temple. It was favorably received, and Mr. Goodheart was placed on the control of the contro

was placed on the committee having the inatter in charge.

The temple will be located in this city and its dedication will require the attendance of all the sucreme officers. A magnificent memorial will be erected at a cost of not less than \$100,000, and

as soon as the plans are perfected the work will be rapidly pushed to comple-A Few Ripples,

Seaside directions do not last, because they are builded on sand. - Somereit

The tramp is one of the few people who can't be judged by their works.

Kate Field's Washington. The best way to raise a smile is to grasp the mug firmly by the handle and lift.—Ashland (Wis.) Press.

It seems mean of people to insist that helr "uncle" shall lead a loan-some life. Binghamlon Londay

He Complimented His Wife.

A distinguished Virginia Congress man observed the fifteenth anniversary of his wedding yesterday. As he handed his wife the present with which he marks the recurring anniversary he said: "My dear, if, fifteen years ago, had known any girl half as blee as you are. I should never have married you." A nest compliment, that.

Hardly Likely.

From the New York Pass.
Suppose it should come out after all his talk about that Cape May cottage that President Harrison paid for it himseif! Wouldn't that dismay all the critics! Weal, I was in Washington on Sunday, and heard just a hint that be-fore the week is out the full particulars of the Cope May cottage affair may be given to the public and furnish just

Always Coming Never Arrive.

From Mr Chicago Herold. Gratitude has been defined at a lively scuse of favors to come. The negroes of the United States should hear this in mind, and they will then understand why they are expected to be grateful never to the Republican party. favors are always coming, but they

THE ROOF THEIR SLEEPING PLACE The heat at present to so talence it off provokes a sigh. And telds in downtown tengments

Are recelling mighty high.

— New York Pront.

BOYD'S STATION. WONDERFUL IMPROVEMENT OF THAT

SUBURB IN TWENTY YEARS. Chesp and Comfortable Romes to the Immediate Vicinity of Washington, Good Fare at Slight Expense. Boyn's, Mo., July 18, 1890, -Who would have Imagined, twenty years ago, that the suburbs of the Capital

would extend as far as thirty miles? If anything demonstrates our growth in population and wealth, it is the fact that suburban homes are found wherever railroad facilities Insure easy and rapid communication. Twenty years ucc-and now! It is difficult, if not impossible, to realize the changes wrought in those two decades, At that time, so I am told by creditable wit pesses, this section of Maryland was scantily occupied by farmers, eking out a poor living, without ambition, for the want of a market. Now, the visitor sees everywhere farms in the highest state of cultivation, their houses giving outward evidences of confort. It not of wealth This section of Maryland is simply beautiful; no word of less significance can describe it.

Twenty years ago Colonel James A. oyd was a contractor, building this ction of the B. & O. R. R. Whatever is said against railroad corporations. must not be forgotten that they have been instrumental in

DEVELOPING THE RESOURCES. of the country, and that the sections through which they run owe their present prosperity largely to the trans-portation facilities. But to return to Colonel Boyd, after whom this station is named. He bought some land with log cabin on it and began to improve He built his present residence, which, inostentatious though it be, is com-ortable and adapted to this climate.

Next he cleared a pine-tree covered tract and turned it into a productive field; an extensive bog, by judicious drainage, was changed into a magnificent meadow. Of course this involved heavy expense, but the initiative sken by Colonel Boyd had its influence taken by Colonel Boyd had its influence upon others, and no one here refuses to give him the credit which is his due. For some time he has turned his attention to dairying. He has some 150 head of cattle, 100 of which are milk cows. He supplies Washington with from 220 to 260 gallons of milk daily, shipping norning and afternoon. His dairy is a odel of neatness.

It would be worse than folly to dep-recate the efforts of our live real estate men to provide

CHEAP AND COMPORTABLE HOMES. for the people in the immediate victority of Washington. Boyd's station is within easy reach of the city, twenty nine and a half mlies, the fare is place cents, while an excursion ticket cost only \$1.20 and commuty in is correspondingly cheap, and ad is held bere at very reasonable rates. An acre of building ground can be had at \$190, and this leaves a selendid play ground for children. E. Totten, one of our well-known lawyers, and Mrs. Alter H. Meigs have very handsome residences in the immediate vicinity of that of Colonel Boyd. The climate is pleasant and healthy, and this fact is known as is shown by the number of summer boarders who recuperate here.

And this is why THE CRITIC, claiming to be the organ of the people, de-sires to bring this locality to the attention of its readers. Here a person of moderate means can enjoy country life at a very slight expense. Almost all of these boarding houses are really well-appointed farms, and, although at some distance from the depot, their owners,

TRUE SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY, are always ready to drive their guests to and from the cars. Many a Washingtonian brings his wife and children, and visits his family from Saturday to Mon-day. Do you want to know how the time passes here? Although on a farm, we do not rise at daylight. The first we do not rise at daylight. The first bell rings at 7 a. m., and about 8 break-fast is ready. This consists of meat, often flanked by fresh laid eggs, hot rolls, potatoes, hot cakes, coffee, tea, and milk as libitum. After this begins the out-door life of the children, and I sm happy to say there are numbers, and their noise shows that it agrees with them.

The ladies lounge about, and—well, I won't undertake to state what their principal occupation is, for I don't know, but whatever it is, they seem to enjay it. At 1 p. m. lunch is served, after which the morning's play is resumed, or a stroll is taken. At 6:30 comes digner, and this results are comes dinner, and this meal, with its substantial piece de resistance, abundance of vegetables, fresh from the garden, fruit, milk, etc., is discussed with an appetite which only fresh air and outtoor exercise can create. For the benefit of those who wish to

en foy this PHEE AND EASY, WHOLESOME LIFE,

we give here the names of the princi-pal farms. De Lander farm is owned by genial E. C. De Lander and wife. De Lander could easily pass for an old-time landlord; he carries in his own person the best advertisement as to the alubrity of his farm and the wholesometiess of his board. The charges are \$20 per month for adults, with special rates for families. He has still commodations for two. At a short distance from here we

At a short distance from here we come to the Three Spring Farm, kept by Mr. Fleet Statey, who is in every respect a self-made man. This farm accommodates about twenty boarders. Staley has a very comfortable house, three running springs, one of which has water strongly impregnated with iron, and a large playground for children in the woods back of his house. He, too, has some rooms left, and, as he charges only from \$18 to \$20 per month, application should be made at an early decation should be made at an early date.
At a short distance from Boyd's we come to Burdette P. O., named after B. Burdette, who, with a gold mine in front of his house, a fine farm of some 180 acres, a handsome residence in which he keeps a store of general mer-chandles, feels that fortune has deall very kindly with him. Like most of the inhabitants of this section the air and fare seems to agree with him, yet with all the heavy weight be carries he works either on the farm, in the store or in his postoffice. He is willing to sell some of his land, but he wants the price it is worth. He has also a large

The large and well appointed farms which receive boarders at Burdette P O. must be described in my next.

In a Sail Fix.

From the Oblique Mail.

A dispatch from Cairo says the Sjanlius have attacked the Mulii), who defended by the Buggarus. Of a crity his Grace the Mahdil would some to he in a pretty bad box any way op-might fix it. If names count for any

NOT THE RIGHT KIND OF DUST Just now when ruin the streets dots chine. Allow we must.
There are the days when any one can raise the days.

—Xon York Press. PAINTING IN MID-AIR.

A Flag-Pole Climber Who Attracted Thousands in New York, A cool-headed painter attracted thousands of spectators on Thursday as he calmly swung from the flagstaff of the Pulitzer building on Park Row, New York, 885 feet above the heads of the York, 330 feet above the heads of the sweitering observers. The man's head was close against the big golden ball surmounting the siaff, and his only means of bolding to the flagstaff was what seemed to those below but a thin nouse of cord through which he had placed his legs. Another piece of rope that around the pole kept him from faiting backward. The painting process was quick and dextrous, and was soon finished.

finished.

"I got over being diezy twenty years ago," said he, after he come down from his lofty perch. "In the first place, I never was diezy, and I've cilimbed to some preity big heights in New York city. That's the biggest I have ever been, though, and I did feel a little shaky when I got up near the gold ball. Yes, that's the last cost of paint, and now it's finished, and, to tell the truth, I'm glad of it. Climbing flag poles in my business, but I am always glad. my business, but I am always glad when the job is done.

Sudden Gush of Sympathy,

From the Chicago Tythune 'Mamma," said the petted young beiress, "Is it true that Auntie Simpson's fever left her quite deaf and nearly blind?"

"That is what your Cousin Simpson fires, dear."
"Let her come and live with us, writes, dear."
"Let her come and live with us, mamma," pleaded the daughter, with eyes almost tearful in their tender sympathy. I want her for a chape

Cigarettes and Melancholia,

From the Philladelphia Ladger, A decreased allowance of cigarettes has improved the condition of King Humbert's melancholia. This lesson should not be lost on the youth of the period, who could decrease the melan-chely otherwise adjacent to them, so to speak, by letting up on cigarette

Weak and Weary

In early summer the warmer weather is ecially weakening and enervating and that fred feeling prevails everywhere. The grea benefit which people at this season derive from Hood's Sarsaparilla proves that this medicine "makes the weak strong," It does not act like a stimulant, imparting fictitious strength, but Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up in a perfectly natural way all the weakened parts and parifies the blood

Worn Out

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